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"To Make the Best Better"

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U. S. Department of Agriculture

Boys'  
and  
Girls'

# 4-H Club Leader

Issued monthly in the interest of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges

Vol. 2, No. 3

Washington, D. C.

March, 1928

and after that-----

The "after" time, left to the imagination in the fairy-book stories, is in reality perhaps the most severe test of the character and worth of that which has gone before.

To see for himself a bit of this "after" in the stories of some of his boys' and girls' club members, T. T. Martin, Missouri's State club agent, has produced some interesting facts about the present activities of the thirteen boys and girls who were members of a baby beef club in Worth County, Missouri, in 1923. Five of the thirteen are now farming in Worth County, one is combining farming and teaching there; three are students in the county-seat high school; one is attending the State college of agriculture; and two are students in the State teachers college, -- thirteen energetic youngsters giving Worth County their best in 1923; thirteen progressive young men and women giving Worth County their best in broader fields in 1928.



# SECOND

## NATIONAL

### CLUB

#### CAMP

June 21 - 26, 1928.



The Trunk Line Association has offered a fare of one-and-a-half rate for the round trip to Washington and home again.

The Pullman Company has authorized a half-fare rate for the camp.

Both are on the identification certificate plan. Requests for certificates may be forwarded at any time after April 1. The names of those who will use the certificates should be included at the time the request is made.



The Department of Agriculture has made arrangements for each group of delegates coming to the camp to be met at the railroad station and brought to the camp.

A physician and a nurse will be on duty during the entire time the camp is in progress.

Committees appointed at last year's conference have been working busily since the 1927 meeting and are scheduled to report at the coming sessions. These include committees on emblems, uniforms, songs, and standardization of club projects.

#### CAMP PROGRAM

##### Morning

6.00	Reveille.
6.25	Flag raising.
6.50-7.30	Setting-up exercises or swim.
7.45-8.45	Breakfast.
9.00-10.30	Assembly.
10.30-1p.m.	Educational tour.

##### Afternoon

1.00-2.00	Lunch.
2.00-4.00	Conferences.
4.00-5.30	Rest period.
5.30-6.30	Supper.
6.30-7.30	Rest period.

##### Night

8.00-10.00	Camp fire.
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# DELEGATES NAMED

Compilation of the WHO'S WHO of the national club camp is now the order of the day. Right after the Arkansas Big Four were named, announcements came from New England and the Southwest, with indications from in-between States Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Missouri that delegates will be named soon.



Massachusetts announces Gladys Cook of Norfolk County, Lawrence Bigelow of Worcester County, and Hilton Boynton of Hampshire County, as delegates named to date, leaving one still to be selected.



Texas has named as the two boys to represent the Lone Star State, Herman Henderson of Brazos County and Leon Ransom of Dawson County. Names of the girl delegates are just in the offing, we understand.



## BOOKS ABOUT WASHINGTON

Washington and its Romance. Thomas Nelson Page.  
Our Capital on the Potomac. Helen Nicolay.  
Walks about Washington. Francis E. Leupp.  
Your Washington and Mine. Louise P. Latimer.  
Rider's Washington, a Guidebook for Travelers. A.F. Rider, editor.  
Tin Soldier. Temple Bailey.  
Shaft in the Sky. John Temple Graves.  
Spirit of the House. Anna Vernon Williams.

H. C. Ramsower of Ohio and M. S. McDowell have been designated by the Land-Grant College Association to act as a committee of extension directors to work with the Department of Agriculture in making plans for the coming camp.



Four boys or 4 girls and 2 leaders will be assigned to each tent at this year's camp. This will make it possible for leaders to be with their own delegates at night.



Boys' uniforms for this year's camp are to be a little bit more dressy than last year's, says Camp Director George Farrell. More details will be announced soon.



## BLOW, BLOW, THOU WINTER WIND

There will be no shivering in camp this year, whatever the vagaries of the thermometer during June! Four blankets -- four (sic), will be issued to each camper. This should be kept strictly confidential, however, for if the weather man hears of it, there's no telling what the thermometer might register.





An educational tour is of greater value if we know in advance something about the places visited. The 4-H club delegates who attend the 1928 National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Camp at Washington will visit many places of historic interest. In an attempt to make these tours of greater educational value, R. A. Turner, Tour Master, for the Camp, will furnish a series of notes on "Sights the Campers will See" for precamp issues of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Leader. The first of these follows:-

#### SIGHTS THE CAMPERS WILL SEE



As delegates to the camp you will dwell for six days in tents located on the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture. These grounds include about 40 acres and constitute a portion of the Mall. They were laid out and planted soon after the close of the Civil War by the late William Saunders, who for many years was horticulturist of the department. Very early in the history of the department, Mr. Saunders began the introduction of hardy shrubs and trees from foreign countries and the planting of these in groups on the department grounds. He also brought together and planted on the grounds many rare native species of trees and shrubs. The entrance avenue of ninety 50-year-old ginkgo trees constitutes one of the unusual features of the grounds, and one of the most striking examples of this species in the United States.

The United States Department of Agriculture is the administrative agency charged with the duty of fostering agriculture in the United States. It had its origin in the foresightedness of George Washington, who, in 1793, asked Congress to make arrangements to promote agriculture. From the establishment of an agricultural division in the Patent Office in 1836 through a somewhat vicarious career under the Commissioner of Patents, first in the Department of State, and later in the Department of the Interior; then an independent unit with a commissioner of agriculture by act in 1862 it at last grew to be a full-fledged department in 1889, with its executive head a member of the President's cabinet. Its work covers every phase of agricultural interest and endeavor. In 1889 the entire staff could be housed in the red brick building called the "Main Building." The personnel now numbers in all about 21,300, of whom 4,822 are stationed in Washington, and occupy a floor space of over a million square feet. The department's representatives are in all sections of the United States and in foreign countries.

Four memorial trees have been planted on the grounds, an elm tree planted by Secretary J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day, in April, 1894; a willow oak in memory of the late J. M. Rusk (Secretary of Agriculture, 1889-1893), planted in April, 1901, by the late James Wilson, then Secretary of Agriculture; a white oak tree planted



in March, 1919, by the then Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, as a memorial to former employees of the department who lost their lives in the World War; and an eastern hemlock planted by the delegates during the First National 4-H Club Camp in June, 1927. The boys and girls will be glad to know that their tree is making good growth and came through the winter in excellent condition. The grounds are under the supervision of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

The greenhouses on the north border of the grounds are used for investigational work by the Bureau of Plant Industry. Many of them are closed to the public because of the danger of spreading plant diseases.

The famous Washington navel orange tree is in greenhouse No. 18. This tree is one of the two oldest known survivors of those trees budded directly from stock imported by the department from Bahia, Brazil, in 1870. From that importation have descended practically all the trees of this variety now growing in this country. The other surviving tree is at Riverside, Calif.

The rose house contains a collection of standard and seedling hybrid teas. The annual chrysanthemum and amaryllis shows are held in greenhouse No. 9. Greenhouse No. 6 is the plant quarantine house. Here the seeds and plants brought in by the Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction from all parts of the world are detained under quarantine to prevent the introduction of dangerous insects and diseases. Importations are studied and examined by officials.

. . . . .

"In checking over the enrollment of club members in Redwood County for last year," writes T. A. Erickson, State club leader for Minnesota, "38 per cent of the total enrollment are 16 years of age or older. We are checking this in several other counties and find that the percentage of older boys and girls in club work is continually growing. We have other counties where the proportion is nearly as large as in Redwood County. The partnership idea takes unusually well. We have hundreds of real farm partnerships as a result of club work."

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT "It is an interesting fact that 8 out of the 11 ten-litters in North Dakota in 1927 were raised by 4-H club members." The above statement is quoted from a letter recently received from H. E. Rilling, State club leader in North Dakota.

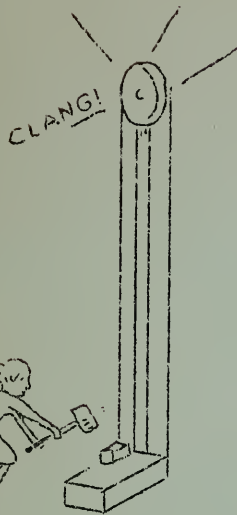
*Boys' & Girls' 4-H Club Leader*

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# They Rang The Bell

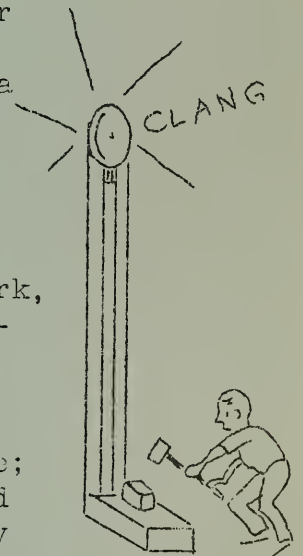


F. O. Montague, county agricultural agent for Nacogdoches County, Tex., is quite sure he has the world's champion cotton club member this year, Ruby Lee Williams, who produced 1,432 pounds of lint cotton from 1 acre. Ford King of Wooden was not far behind with 1,410 pounds of lint, and Howard Hilliard of Martinsville made 1,000 pounds from an acre of average East Texas upland. The 56 club members reporting produced 72 bales, or an average of about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bales from each of 56 acres.

And not content with that, Nacogdoches County, Tex., club members are bidding for State honors in a high crop production for 1927 with a corn yield of more than 105 bushels per acre. County Agent Montague writes that Laney Boyett of Pleasant Hill made 105 bushels and 65 pounds of corn from his club acre, and that Cullen Mayfield of Douglas weighed out 97 bushels and 56 pounds from an acre of upland corn. The 24 corn-club members reporting show an average yield of 59 bushels per acre.



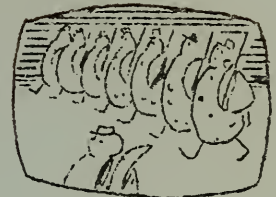
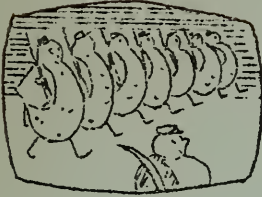
The Virginia Agricultural Club letter for January gives a full two columns to the plan of work and accomplishments of Pine Grove 4-H Community Club of Amelia County for 1927. This club did more in every project and activity than it set out to do and not an easy standard was set in the first place. It was planned to have 8 projects to be undertaken by 24 members, but 34 members actually took part and completed the project undertaken. Canning and soy beans were not included in the plan of work, but 4 members completed requirements in canning and 2 members undertook soy-bean work, making good yields and exhibiting at fairs. Among other things, the average attendance of members was 99.97 per cent; record books were 100 per cent completed and turned in at the appointed time; a demonstration in each project was given at meetings held during the year; funds amounting to \$93.75 were raised by the club from giving entertainments, etc. Outside of their originally planned activities they were engaged in 10 special activities.







## THEY RANG THE BELL (continued)



The seven potato-club members who achieved membership in the 1927 Pennsylvania 400 bushel club baked and served potatoes, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Potato Growers' Association, to the patrons of the State Farm Products Show held at Harrisburg, Pa., January 17-19. Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania was among the guests who received a baked potato. "Many other folks followed the Governor's example and discovered that a Pennsylvania baked potato served with butter, pepper and salt, was a 'real treat'," says the Pennsylvania Club News. The 400 bushel club, by the way, is quite exclusive, being made up of expert potato growers in Pennsylvania who grow 400 bushels or more of potatoes in a year on 1 acre of ground. The 1927 club members who made the grade are Leroy and Maurice Getz of Carbon County; George Bennit, Floyd Bailey, and Walter Leete of Potter County; and Ralph Erdley and Osborne Clauser of Union County.

At this same show, out of 58 potato prizes, club members took 44. There were 146 4-H potato exhibits at the show.

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Two 4-H agricultural club demonstration teams, one in the Sacramento and one in the San Joaquin Valley, will assist in the program of the California Agriculture Special, a 14-car demonstration train to be operated over the lines of the Southern Pacific Company, in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. The train will make two stops daily in agricultural centers of these two valleys and will be run from March 19 to March 31.



## C O N T E S T S

The winners of the three coveted \$200 college scholarships awarded annually to Texas home demonstration club girls on the basis of their State fair exhibit, home application of their club work, food production and preparation, clothing work, and exterior and interior home improvement work, have been announced by Mildred Horton, State home demonstration agent. The State Fair of Texas scholarships go to Lorene Lawson of Garrison, Nacogdoches County, and to Eddie May Dalton, of Mt. Pleasant, Titus County. The third scholarship, given by the Texas Home Demonstration Association, was awarded to Eloise Wilke of Lubbock County.



Steuben County, N. Y., has been awarded the Smythe Cup, donated by B. E. Smythe of the Chase National Bank, New York City, to the county having the best 4-H club potato exhibit at the New York State Vegetable Growers' Meeting, held at Oswego, January 4 and 5. Twelve counties competed, each showing 10 plates of 5 tubers each. Each plate was grown by an individual club member.

Lee Cook and Millard Hawthorne, of Fulton, who had won first and second places, respectively, in the Oswego County potato exhibit, showed the vegetable growers how to cut seed potatoes correctly and the method of preparing potato tubers for exhibit, following a talk by Leon H. Westfall, county club agent of Oswego County, outlining the work of the New York State 4-H clubs for boys and girls.



### WHAT WAS THE MATTER, BOYS?

Pearl Scott, of Port Republic, Rockingham County, Va., competing against 22 boys and 1 girl, was high scoring individual at the Sixth National 4-H Poultry-Judging Contest held at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, New York City, January 21. She made a score of 680 points out of a possible 800. This is the first time that a girl has won the contest.

Eight State teams, representing Mississippi, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, took part in the contest. The Virginia team, composed of Jack and Joe Latture (Washington County), and Pearl Scott, won first with a score of 1,930 points out of 2,400; Maryland, second, scoring 1,840; Connecticut, third, scoring 1,780; and New York, fourth, scoring 1,740. Each team judged 8 classes of birds, - 4 classes of production birds (Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, and White Wyandottes), and 4 classes of exhibition birds (White Leghorn cockerels, White Wyandotte hens, Barred Plymouth Rock pullets, and Rhode Island Red pullets).





## CONTESTS (Continued)

Of the 15 awards made in the Missouri Bankers' Association Intercounty Contest for Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs, Lincoln County came first with a score of 971.6 out of a possible 1,000 points; St. Charles County, second, with a score of 882.9; and Lafayette County, third, with a score of 765.7. Premiums amounting to \$1,500 in sums ranging from \$25 to \$250 were awarded to the 15 counties outstanding in club work, with the stipulation that the money should be used to pay all or portions of the expense of boys' and girls' 4-H club winners to Junior Farm and Home Week at the Missouri College of Agriculture in 1928. Of the 275 club members who attended Junior Farm and Home Week in 1927, 150 were county achievement champions who were sent by the Missouri Bankers' Association.



Franklin County, Me., club members have again won the State club cup awarded on a basis of quality of work. Of the 257 project enrollment, 252 or 98 per cent of the projects were completed, and likewise 98 per cent of the boys and girls finished their jobs. The cup has to be won two consecutive years before it becomes the permanent possession of a county. Franklin County boys and girls already have acquired one cup permanently, this being the third consecutive year they have won. And now they are after a mate for it - but there's rumblings about the 1928 winner even now.



New Mexico held its Tenth Annual State Club Contest, December 28-30, at the Agricultural College, State College, New Mexico, the contest having been postponed from October until the above dates on account of a threatened epidemic of contagious disease. Two days were devoted to demonstrations and stock judging. The third day was spent on an inspection tour of several manufacturing plants at El Paso, Tex.



Sixty 4-H club champions from Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, were in attendance at the Tri-State Club Congress at the National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo., January 14 to 21. The junior feeding contest, sponsored by the 4-H beef-calf club members is growing by leaps and bounds at this show. In 1926, 11 head of calves were shown; the next year, 35 head were led into the ring; this year, 151 head of club calves occupied the ring the first morning of the show.





## CONTESTS (Continued)

At the fifth Annual Royal 4-H Boys' and Girls' Club Conference, which was held at Kansas City, Mo., in connection with the 29th Annual American Livestock Show, there were 562 boys and girls from 8 States, including livestock-judging teams from 6 States. Oklahoma took first place; Kansas, second; Texas, third. Livestock is the only activity featured in club work at the American Royal, emphasis being placed on the constructive work of the calf, pig, and lamb clubs, the livestock-judging contests, and the meat demonstration. One hundred and thirty-two calves, 34 pigs, and 16 lambs were exhibited by club members. Not more than five club members from each county are eligible to exhibit at the American Royal, and these must be the outstanding members, or those who have won honors at their local county contests.

At the Mercer County Boys' and Girls' Club Convention, held on December 27, at Trenton, N. J., the editor of The Trenton Times presented seven medals to as many dairy-club members whose animals had reached or exceeded certain standards which had been set for yearly production. Under this plan, bronze, silver, and gold medals are awarded where club members keep records of their milking animals and send these records regularly to the extension office. When the cow reaches a certain number of pounds of milk, according to her breed and age, her owner receives a bronze medal. For her owner to receive a silver medal, this amount must be increased by 25 per cent and to receive a gold medal, it must be increased by 50 per cent. Catherine Hausser, of Trenton; Joseph Lester Feller, of Lawrenceville; and John Tindall, of White Horse; each received gold medals.

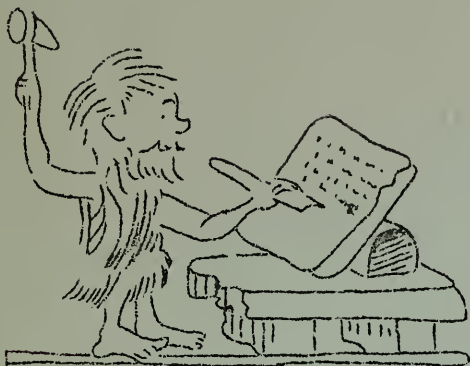
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### TEXAS GIRLS HAVE CLUB MOTHERS



Wilbarger County, Tex., girls now have "club mothers" in the persons of the members of the women's clubs. At the awarding of pins and certificates to girls for last year's work in the county council meeting of the women, each woman drew a girl's name and pinned the emblem on the girl whose "club mother" she is henceforth to be. "Duties of 'club mothers' consist of encouraging and taking special interest in their charges to the end that better work be done in club and school," reports Emma Gunter, home demonstration agent, Wilbarger County.





## RECORDS

Now that the annual report is done, here are a few significant facts and truthful figures pointing out why Maine claims that 1927 was such a good year:

Project enrollment .....	4,465
Project reporting.....	3,490
Percentage reporting.....	78.1
Number of clubs organized.....	291
Number of clubs reporting.....	275
Number of standard clubs.....	230
Number of seals of achievement awarded.....	206
Number of local contests or achieve- ment days 157, in which 219 clubs took part.	

The number and percentage of projects completed have shown gradual increases for several years.



Seven clubs in Kemper County, Miss., turned in 100 per cent completions in 1927.



The State completions in girls' 4-H club work in Illinois were 81.01 per cent of enrollment.



The summary of 4-H club work in Virginia during 1927 shows that the farm and home demonstration agents enrolled 8,720 girls and 6,023 boys, making a total of 14,743 club members, who conducted 16,325 demonstrations on the farms and in the homes of the State. Complete reports of their work were submitted by 10,667 members. A financial summary of these reports shows that the total value of farm and home products produced was \$358,381.79. The cost to the club members was \$185,449.61, leaving \$172,932.18 for labor income or value above cost. The club members who exhibited their products at fairs and entered other contests won \$13,281.97 in prizes. Adding this to the value of their products above cost makes their total net income \$186,214.15. Mrs. M. M. Davis, in telling the CLUB LEADER about this, says: "The total amount of money cleared by club members is not quite \$2,000 less than the total appropriation the State is making for extension work."





## RECORDS (continued)

There were 1,013 standard 4-H clubs organized and conducted in Missouri during 1927 in 99 counties of the State with a total enrollment of 9,697 members. This was an increase of 700 in the State enrollment, of 64 clubs organized and of 12 counties reached over the record in 1926. The local club leaders of these 4-H clubs reported that 488 clubs had complied with all the standard club requirements, and that 293 clubs, comprising 5,248 members, had completed as 100 per cent clubs.



Boys and girls engaged in agricultural club work under the direction of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service numbered 7,300 in 1927, as compared with 5,032 in 1926.



Enrollment in 4-H clubs on Minnesota farms and in rural communities increased to 28,687 in 1927, as compared with 26,672 in 1926.

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We borrow from the "County Bi-Weekly 4-H News Letter" of Orleans County, Vt., some illustrated health stunts which we suggest that you try for that tired feeling after finishing those annual reports:



1. Cross Over. Carry the right foot up and to the left until it rests in the left hand. Return the right foot to its place and put the left foot in the right hand. Alternate right and left.
2. Menagerie Exercise need not be a bore. Shed your dignity and dullness and get a little fun out of it. Get down on the floor on your hands and feet, (not your knees) and prowl, taking big steps bringing the foot up to the hand every time.
3. Army Mule. If the coast is clear use your legs to imitate the kick of the army mule.
4. The Star Gazer. With fingers interlaced behind the neck, chest up, eyes skyward turn head and eyes from east to west and from west to east until you have swept the heavens six times.





## OUR NEWS AGENCIES

A copy of the "Boys' 4-H Club Notes," a paper published monthly by members of the Boys' 4-H Clubs of Palm Beach County, Fla., has found its way to the CLUB LEADER. M. U. Mounts, assistant county agent, says: "\*\*\*\* it is the purpose of the sheet to cover news from the various clubs of the county and to have this news written up by the editor-in-chief and the assistant editor. Each club has a reporter whose duty it is to give news items to the staff of the news sheet. We try to get the boys to do as much of the real work of getting out the paper as practical\*\*\*." The editor-in-chief and the assistant editor, by the way, are club boys.

Two Montana papers have come this month to the desk of the CLUB LEADER. One is a brand new monthly paper, the "Gallatin County 4-H News"; the other is an older paper but new to your CLUB LEADER - number 4 of volume 2 of the "4-H Club News" of Hill County, published each month by County Extension Agent E. B. Duncan, of Havre.

## HOW MUCH OF WHAT YOU READ DO YOU REMEMBER?

The "Mercer County Club News" for January, 1928, featuring the ninth anniversary of permanent club work in Mercer County, Pa., runs a column for those people who read the words of an article with their eyes but at the same time think about something far, far away. The column is made up of questions pertaining to the important things in the issue and is a good test to determine for the reader whether he is inclined to be absent-minded or whether his reading has really given him some new information.

## SHE MADE THE LION EAT OUT OF HER HAND



To prove that every 4-H club member doesn't wait until the day before a report has to be turned in, to do it, the February number of West Virginia "Four-H Suggestions" prints sample pages from the 26-page illustrated booklet of Evelyn Duke of Berkeley County, which was displayed at the 1927 fair, giving an account of her 1926 Camp Vail trip. The booklet was hand printed and illustrated with pen and ink sketches and illustrations done in water color. For a number of years, 4-H club members in West Virginia have been making booklets as a part of their club activities. Taming the L-I-O-N, says "Teepi" Kendrick, chief club man, means to them mastering the four things upon which the booklet is graded by the judges, namely:

L-iterature and Language.

I-llustrations.

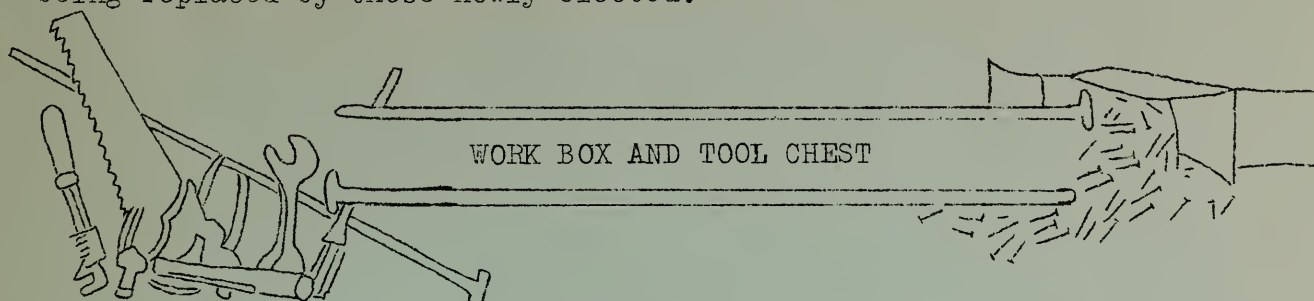
O-riginality.

N-eatness.



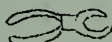
## OUR NEWSAGENCIES (Continued)

"The Runabout," a 4-H club paper of Jasper County, Iowa, in the January number, printed the installation ceremony when old officers are being replaced by those newly elected.



"Carry On!" is the name of a new motion picture featuring Tom West's experiences at the National 4-H Club Camp. In his early childhood, Tom meets with an experience which makes him resolve to visit Uncle Sam's home when he grows up. In the meantime, he joins a 4-H club and applies himself to the work at hand. Due to his efforts in club work, he has the good fortune to be chosen as one of the representatives from his State to attend the national camp. The rest of the film deals with what happened to him during his stay in Washington. One of the places Tom visits is the Unknown Soldier's grave at Arlington Cemetery, Va., and it is there, when he sees the row upon row of headstones marking the graves of American boys who have made the supreme sacrifice, that he realizes the solemn responsibility that is his to continue to "Carry On" the work of the world, pushing the wheels of progress ever forward.

Many of the scenes in this film were taken at last year's camp, and these are supplemented with "shots" taken at places the club members visited. The picture is in two reels and copies may be obtained for showing from the Office of Motion Pictures, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The film will be furnished free of charge except for transportation which the borrower is required to pay both ways.



THE NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CAMP is the subject of a new lantern-slide series, No. 230, which covers some of the activities of the first national boys' and girls' camp held in Washington, D. C., June 16 to 23, 1927. This series was prepared from photographs taken during the camp and includes 26 slides. The slides are available for distribution by the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



T. A. Erickson, State club leader, Minnesota, sends to the CLUB LEADER copies of three projects covering sheep, feed lot, and baby-beef work designed primarily for older boys and girls.





## C A L E N D A R

- |                |   |
|----------------|---|
| ILLINOIS       | - State 4-H Club Livestock Judging Contest, Urbana, August 6.   |
| KENTUCKY       | - Annual Junior Week, Lexington, June 4-8.  |
| MICHIGAN       | - Annual 4-H Club Week, East Lansing, July 9-13.<br><br>Club Week, Upper Peninsula - Camp Shaw, U. P. Experiment Station, Chatham, August 6-11.   |
| MINNESOTA      | - Annual 4-H Club Short Course, University Farm, St. Paul, June 4-10.   |
| MISSOURI       | - First State 4-H Club Round-up, Columbia, week beginning August 6.<br><br>Second Annual State Club Leaders' Training Conference, Columbia, week beginning August 6.                          |
| NORTH CAROLINA | - State Short Course, Raleigh, July 30-August 4.  |
| OHIO           | - District Club Camps at Medina and Yellow Springs, July 9-14.<br><br>Club Week, Columbus, Nov. 12-16.  |
| TEXAS          | - Club Members Meeting in connection with Nineteenth Annual Farmers' Short Course, College Station, July 30-August 4.   |
| UTAH           | - State Training School for local 4-H Club Leaders, Logan, March 5-10.  |
| WEST VIRGINIA  | - State 4-H Girls' Camp, (tentative dates) Jacksons Mill, August 9-19.<br><br>State 4-H Boys' Camp, Jacksons Mill, August 19-29.<br><br>State 4-H Club Round-up Jacksons Mill, October 15-20. |

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March, 1938

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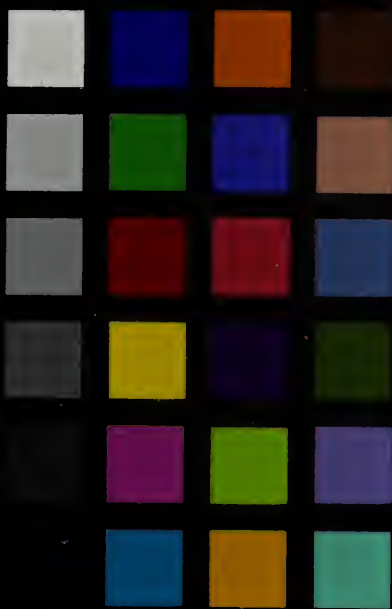


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**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
**WASHINGTON, D.C.**



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